

Europe, and especially in Engconnection with men's dress. seem as though young men, civing how masculine the apparel of the fair sex had become, had determined to rule their own habiliments in a contrary direction and to appropriate to their use some of the picturesque offeminacy of garb that has been abandoned by girls in favor of such boyish articles of attire as Eton jackets, standup collars and starched-bosom shirts. A few years ago it would have been regarded as a breach of good form to wear with their pumps in evening dress, or with their patent-leather Oxford ties in afternoon attire, silk socks of bright colors; but now they are to be seen on every side in London, and also among a sof the most enthusiastic of our Anglomaniecs here, who are as careful match the color of their hosiery to that of their complexion as any woman.

Formerly no man would have dreamed of wearing anything but a black "Cumberbund," or sash, whereas k-day men don hellotrope or crimson with the and hat ribbon to In Paris there is at present a movement to revive frills and embroidries on evening shirts, and more than ne "gommeux" has adopted the jabot of lace, a little plaited frill that is familiar enough in the portraits of the eighteenth century. Velvet facings to ning coats have also been seen in Paris, and indeed the entire tenor of the present fushion of male attire seems to be in the direction of effeminacy, picturesque effects and a general absence of sobriety of tone which in dress as in everything else constitutes the perfection of good form. Inasmuch as the men of the Anglo-

Saxon race are at the bottom of their hearts opposed to effeminacy in every shape and form, I feel convinced that it will not be long before a reaction sets In against the present fashions, and I would therefore venture to recommend of "snobbery in the first degree."

DAVID WECHSLER. my readers to fall back on their own good taste and resist the dictates of the present style in Europe, which by the time it reaches here will have become out of date in London. For has not Mr. Chauncey Depew himself admitted, in the course of an interview the other day, that American fashions in men's ess were invariably an entire season behind those of England?

Ephemeral though the fashion in the matter will assuredly prove to be, yet I fear that its injurious conse sences will be of a deep-reaching and sting nature. The tendency with regard to colors and to picturesque effects has had the result in the old world, as it will in course of time have it on this side of the Atlantic, of augmenting the spirit of freedom in regard to dress. The old restrictions imposed by social and conventional usage tend to disap-pear, and there is danger that contrary extremes may be indulged in. Now men's manners, speech and even moods desk.

vary with their dress. A man is much more disposed to be neglectful of for one of its canine companions is told



to his remarks when arrayed in blazer or a jacket than when wearing one of those freek coats which go by the name of "Prince Albert," or in evening dress.

The latter act as a species of restraining influence, a sort of moral strait walsteont in fact, and their wearers are in a great measure deterred thereby from kicking over the traces of good ! form. What would become of us if we were free to wear flannels and shooting jackets all the time? Freedom in dress is a good thing, but there is always the danger present of its degenerating into laxity and slipshoddfness, both of appearance and manner, if I may be permitted to use the expression.

Another effect of the changes that are taking place is to increase the uncer tainty of men as to how they should ar ray themselves on special occasions Experience and individual discretion are not always a sufficient guide, and with the disappearance of the old hard and fast lines of conventional usage the problem becomes one of increased diffisuity. How to dress at the large and fashionable race meetings is a question which exercises the minds of not a few men. The rule set by the prince of Wales in England used to be simple enough. Whonever the princess or any ladies accompanied him to a mor meeting he would invariably appear in the strict orthodox afternoon park dressthat is, high but and frock coat-whereas if the fair sex was unrepresented in his party he would appear in a derby but and what is known as a "country

This seems a wise plan to follow, and the may be enguarded as one of the ethics

Another question which is a source of much anxious thought, and also of conshierable prisonception, is that of when so don and when not to don evening The main point to be observed in to swell dressing in a fashion unsuffable to the surroundings for the time being. Anybody who attempts to assert his superiority over temporary associates, thereby throwing them late. the shade, as it were, and tacitly implying that they are guilty of a social incongruity, unquestionably commits a brough of the othics of good form. Unhappily this particular form of catentation is peculiar to the American and English of the pervous variety and is the outcome of an invate sulgarity which the mere procession of wealth eannot ours. Nothing is more common

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and also at some of the more ppear in the public dining-room of the hotel, got up from head to fost in con-formity with the latest fashions in wening dress. In European resorts of this kind the incongruity of presenting one's self thus arrayed is rendered all the greater by the fact that men of the highest social rank in Germany, Engand, France and Austria do not deem it good form to display evening suits duraling shirt fronts and jeweled stude at the table d'hote of the average hostelries. They may be seen gathered around the common dinner table of any



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morning costumes. This may, it is true, derange the habits or ruffle the susceptibilities of persons less refined than themselves with whom they may easually be brought into social contact during their sojourn at the hotel, but this ought not to be of consequence. Any violent contrasts between dress

worn on such occasions are extremely offensive to all persons of good taste; but the most decidedly objectionable, from an austhetic point of view, is that offered by costumes of redundant and untimely magnificence, indicating a conviction on the part of those wh wear them that they are socially more distinguished and important than the persons with whom circumstances compel them to temporarily associate. "Caparisons are odorous,' as Mrs. Malaprop sagaciously remarked a good many years ago; and people who are the im-mediate cause of invidious distinctions being drawn between themselves and others, in virtue of their own paitry ostentatiousness, are manifestly culpable

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by the London Spectator. The story that a butcher of Brodick, in the isle of Arran, was the possessor of two collied dogs, one of which was a mere puppy and the other advanced in years. The older dog having become useless, met, it would seem, an unmerited fate in being drowned in the sea of Arran by the master, who had grown weary of

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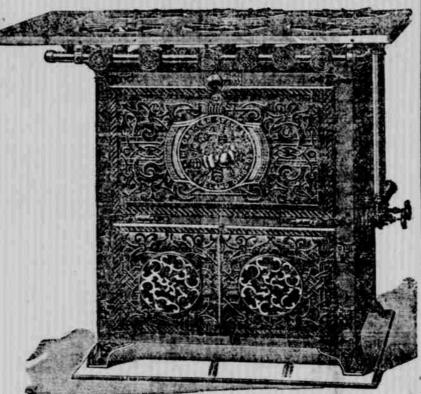


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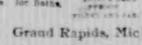
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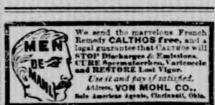
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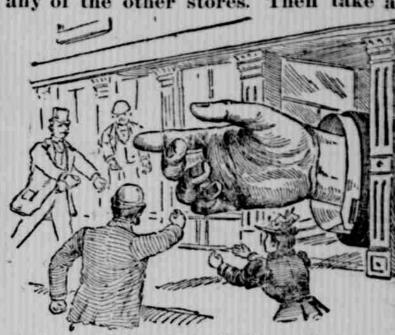
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